

was never known before. The hurricane came when the business center of the city had begun to send its workers to their homes. The service on almost all street railways was suddenly suspended. When night came, soon after the premature darkening brought by the tornado, no electric lamps blazed up. Many thousands of men and women toiled homeward on foot through a dreary rain.

THE WRECKED BUILDINGS.

Mills, Manufactories, Breweries, Homes and Churches Shattered.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

ST. LOUIS (Mo.), May 28.—Among the buildings destroyed or damaged are the following: Singer Sewing Machine building, almost totally wrecked, four people injured; the Eden Publishing-house building, unroofed and stock damaged; the Haydock Carriage Company's building, unroofed and stock badly damaged; St. John's Church on Hickory street lost a steeple; Lieberkrantz Hall, about one-third of the building destroyed; the Thirteenth street, unroofed, and entire building flooded with water; Brown Tobacco Company's lost the top story; south wall of nail department of St. Louis Wire Company wrecked, fire breaking out and destroying it.

The wind swept up the river front and completely demolished the Merchants' elevator. Engine No. 23 of the St. Louis Transfer Company was blown from the track at Gratiot street. The Nelly Foundry building was unroofed; the freight house of the Burlington Road suffered the same fate. At Eighth and Main streets the front of the building occupied by the Allen Buggy company was blown down, while that of the Matthews & Sons Bag Company, a block east, was served in a like manner. The building formerly occupied by Kelly & Walls, sales stables, on North Broadway, was considerably damaged. Not a glass remains in the building occupied by the Kupperle Brass Company, Second and Mount streets. The Louis Brook Factory at Broadway and Howard streets was completely wrecked.

Along Twenty-first street between Olive and Papin streets not a single building, telegraph pole, tree, Charles Menard, is left standing. The streets and sidewalks are almost a solid mass of bricks, broken telegraph poles, tin roofing, water spouts, broken glass and broken signs, while wires have fallen in an interminable netting.

At No. 310 South Twenty-first street, where J. T. Swift & Company's fresh meat establishment is located, not a single window remains intact, the whole place being flooded.

Buildings occupied by Epstein & Bunstein, wholesale liquor dealers, at No. 208 South Broadway, was blown down, and Julius Gall, bookkeeper for Epstein, was injured. No. 613 Chouteau avenue, occupied by the Sawyer Manufacturing Company, was blown down. Those under the ruins are Emma C. Henry and Isabelle Howard. Charles Menard is buried in the ruins of the St. Louis Cracker Company at Eighteenth and Chouteau avenue. A store at No. 1302 Clark avenue is wrecked.

Groner's brewery at Twenty-second and Clark avenue is almost totally wrecked. The Scandinavian Church on the southeast corner of Twenty-third and Clark avenue was picked up and turned completely over. At the Gates Wire Mill, Twenty-first and Gratiot streets, the scene is indescribable. An immense portion of the roof of the building lies up high on the south end of the bridge, while around is a mass of wires, piles of roofing and tons of other debris.

Mr. Lipplis, who was employed at the Gates mill, said that four persons were badly hurt, two fatally. He could not explain how it happened that out of three hundred or more boys and men who were in the building only four were hurt.

The old three-story building on the southeast corner of Main and Pine streets, occupied by the St. Louis Commission Company, is a total wreck. Pine street was filled with wreckage and goods to the height of ten feet.

The storm visited the store of Penny & Gentles at the corner of Broadway and Franklin avenue. The massive plate-glass windows on all sides were completely demolished and the windows of every floor blown in, while the water deluged the store in torrents. The firm estimates its loss at \$20,000.

The immunity from loss of life and injury to employees in the Iron Mountain Railroad yards is a little short of marvelous. The contents of the lumber yards in the neighborhood were strewn over the yards like hail. In some cases such targets were broken off by the flying timbers. Planks were driven into the earth and broken off. Freight cars were demolished and merchandise scattered in all directions.

The wind lifted the roof of Charles Peck's new building to the north of the Wall Paper Company, and blew down the wall of a new brick building two doors farther north. It almost demolished the building of William Koenig & Co., agents of Aultman & Co., agricultural implements. The roof and ceilings of the first floor were wrecked and the occupants of the office saved their lives by taking refuge in the vault. The buildings of the American Refrigerator Transit Company at the levee and Cedar street are badly demolished. The Terminal elevator, Riddle and Main streets, was robbed of the south end wall on the first floor. The fourth story and roof of McPeck's dry goods warehouse on the levee, between Riddle and Carr, was blown off.

The front and roof of Fish & Davis's three-story brick sawmill on North Main were blown off and the machinery was wrecked.

The roof and smokestacks of the Fulton Iron Works and Machine Shop, Fulton and Carr, were blown off. The roof was blown off a vacant building belonging to the Dr. J. H. McLean estate, Collins and Riddle streets.

The immense freighthouse of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, two blocks long and one wide, extending from Carr street to Franklin avenue, is a total wreck.

Hundreds of cars stand in all shapes far away from their proper places.

Two engines in the Vandalla yards were thrown down an embankment and destroyed. The down along the levee from the bridge, wrecks of steamboats

pletely carried away, as was the upper Louisville and Nashville freight depot.

The top floor of the four-story building at Second and Chestnut streets was blown off. The structure occupied by Dan Gunn as a notion store, at No. 2502 Clark avenue, was demolished. The Central Home of Rest was demolished and one man killed, name unknown. Two others were injured. The roof of The Shields, on Seventh street, was blown off. No one was reported injured. The front wall of the building at No. 4068 South Twelfth street was blown down. Some of the occupants were slightly bruised. The house, at No. 1 Market street, the lower floor of which was occupied by a man named Plummer as a saloon, was unroofed and deluged with water throughout.

The roofs and skylights of the Merchants' Exchange building were blown off. The damage is extensive. The streets about the premises are blocked with debris.

The Paper Cotton Company's building near the foot of Convention street, and the St. Louis Cotton Company's building, both one-story buildings, were demolished.

Strickler's cigar store, Broadway and Biddle streets, lost a fifty-foot front. Mrs. Strickler was sitting in the front door at the time, with her baby in her arms, but was unhurt.

The storm tore off half of the roof of the National Paper Company's building, between Spruce and Poplar streets, was blown down. So far as known no one was in the building at the time.

NO TRAIN SERVICE.

Railway Lines Centering at Chicago in a Crippled Condition.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

CHICAGO, May 28.—All of the lines between here and St. Louis claimed, during the afternoon, that their service was in fair condition, but up to late in the afternoon not a train had entered Chicago from the stricken city. In one of the offices of the Chicago-St. Louis roads, it was said absolutely nothing was known of the train service from either of the Mississippi River towns. The two principal Chicago-St. Louis lines, the Alton and the Wabash, were practically paralyzed, so far as St. Louis business was concerned. The Wabash people declared they knew nothing of the train service, but the Chicago-St. Louis telegraphic communication was established. The company trains, but they were made up this side of the wind-swept district. Alton officials admitted they were getting no trains into St. Louis. Some of them denied that the Eads bridge was disabled to a degree to make it impossible for trains to use, and others admitted that it was. The road reported a train out of St. Louis during the afternoon.

General Manager Brown and the superintendent of the Burlington left for the stricken city on an early train this morning. Nothing was heard from them during the day.

REMARKABLE FEATURES.

Absence of the True Cyclonic Twist.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

ST. LOUIS, May 28.—The storm was most peculiar and scarcely two people in all the city agree as to just how the damage was done. The wind seemed to take the form of a tornado rather than that of a cyclone and wrecked buildings show none of the twisted iron and girder which usually mark the passage of a true cyclone. The general trend was from southwest to north-east, the center of the business district lying about a mile north of the storm's path. The first heavy damage was in the vicinity of Tower Grove and Lafayette Park, where hundreds of hand-made residences were wrecked and many people injured. One of the remarkable features was the destruction of a wing of the City Hospital, carrying 200 patients and nurses down in the wreck and killing but one person.

The teams Pittsburgh of the Diamond J. line, the City of Vicksburg, and City of Providence of the Columbian Excursion Company, the City of Monroe of the Anchor line, and all sorts of small craft were pitched about and tossed about until a final blast sent them from their moorings. They were swept across the river and they struck the Illinois bank a few blocks from each other. The loss of life on these boats is thought to be slight, as everybody was cautioned not to jump, and they would be brought safely to land.

The City of Vicksburg almost a total wreck. The City of Providence was blown up on the Illinois bank. Her rudder is gone, and cabin and staterooms were blown away before she parted from her wharf. The St. Louis and St. Paul Packet Company's steamer St. Paul had started for Keokuk when the tornado struck the city. She has not been heard from since. She had a full cabin.

The Belle of Cathon, the Madill and the Libbie Conger, which were moored near Chouteau avenue, were almost totally blown up. The cabins and smokestacks were blown away. The Ellen G. Smith, the harbor boat, was blown down the river and was wrecked near Arsenal Island. It is thought no lives were lost on this boat. The steamer Harvester of the Mississippi Valley Transportation Company was also torn from its dock and carried down the river. A river man said that \$150,000 would not repair and replace the boats alone that figured in yesterday's disastrous storm.

As an instance, it may be stated that two large barges belonging to the Mississippi Transportation Company and holding 184,000 bushels of wheat, the property of the White Commission Company, were blown away. When the variety of goods that is transported by river craft is considered, it will be seen how easily the amount lost foots up. All of the barges of the transportation company except one were lost, and Capt. Haasrick has telegraphed Cairo to see if he can secure others to continue the business of the company while new ones are building.

The Louis Logg broke from her moorings during the tornado. Four of the crew plunged overboard, and were seen to drown. The others were rescued. The crew and passengers of the ferryboat Christie had a remarkable experience. When the storm broke the boat was torn from her moorings at the foot of Spruce street and blown down stream with fearful velocity. The passengers were craned with fear, and sixteen two-horse teams camped on the lower deck. The water rushed over the boat, filling the hull, but by a miracle it floated, and was driven before the storm down stream. The river was like a raging sea, and the crew were unable to launch any boats. The passengers crouched in the cabin, expecting every moment to go down. The boat drifted as far as Jefferson barracks, where she sunk in shallow water. The teams on the lower decks were drowned, but the fifteen passengers were rescued in boats.

The steamer City of Cairo of the Anchor Line, blown from the wharf at the foot of Pine street, was carried to the Illinois side of the river and totally wrecked. The loss was \$100,000. Capt. William McClatchy and Dr. Biddell, the only persons on board, were taken off at noon.

THE DESTROYER'S COURSE.

It Cut a Wide Swath as It Waited Through the Town.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

ST. LOUIS, May 28.—In St. Louis the storm seemed to have taken a course that lay chiefly between the railroad track and Lafayette avenue, though it swept the entire city, cutting a wide swath wherever it did any damage. Complete suspension of telephone communication and street-car traffic multiplied the inconveniences and obstacles that beset the police department, and added to the general discomfort. There were few means of summoning ambulances for the removal of the dead or injured, and these were carried to various places in wagons or on litters.

The City Dispensary was overcrowded. The demolition of the City Hospital prevented the use of that institution, and hundreds of persons hastened there to aid the unfortunate patients. It was first intended to utilize the Army or Exposition building for the injured, but the old House of the Good Shepherd was pressed into use. The wharves were the scene of the worst devastation on this side of the river. Before the storm came, steamboats, wharfbots and barges were moored from Sidle street to Chouteau avenue. These were swept from their fastenings almost in a solid phalanx, and cast adrift. Some were overturned and sunk, others blown across and crushed against the other side. The Anchor-line wharfbot and an excursion boat were the only craft left between the bridge and Spruce street.

Both were shown upon the bank, indicating that the storm had a rotary motion, as all other craft were blown in other directions. Some were seen floating in the brunt of the storm had passed, but in nearly all the upper works were torn away.

A few minutes after the cyclone passed fire broke out all over the city. Alarms were sounded, but usually in vain, as the fire-engine houses could not be communicated with. Firemen had to pick their way through blinding rain among the masses of tangled live wires to the scenes of the fire. Then many water plugs proved useless. Rain helped materially to quench the fires, and at midnight all fires were reported under control. Firemen patrolled the city with lanterns all night. Laid out on improvised slabs, composed of coffin boxes, at the morgue this morning were more than twenty-five bodies.

The death list in St. Louis proper will surely be over two hundred, and may reach 300. In East St. Louis at least two hundred persons were killed. The loss to the city is enormous, the estimates ranging from \$10,000,000 to \$30,000,000.

Voluntary rescue parties, squads of police and companies of the fire department are scattered about the devastated district, searching the ruins for bodies. Every few moments the sudden shifting of crowds and signaling for conveyances told of gruesome find, and occasional immediate identification of mangled remains by waiting friends added horror to the scene.

ST. LOUIS LOCALS.

Weather Officer Frankendel Describes the Birth of the Cyclone.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

ST. LOUIS, May 28.—H. W. Frankendel, the local weather officer, said: "For the past week the weather in the vicinity of St. Louis has been characterized by low pressure, high temperature, excessive humidity and prevailing southerly winds. The pressure has also been low throughout the West. At the same time it was relatively high in the South, causing warm southerly winds laden with moisture, to blow from the Gulf of Mexico. This moisture has been held in suspension by the warm atmosphere, and the city consequently increased from day to day. The mean temperature averaged from 75 to 85, above the normal each day, while the humidity ranged from 7 to 20 per cent, each."

"Wednesday morning the weather map showed a low pressure still overlying the city, with a center of low pressure extending irregularly over the Texas Panhandle, through Western Kansas and Nebraska. Throughout the State of Missouri the high temperature and humidities prevailed with south winds. The day would be popularly termed, 'warm, hazy, muggy.'"

A CLOUD OF ABSINTHE HUE.
"Although reports are missing, owing to the widespread destruction, it is evident the storm area moved slowly east during the day. The barometer commenced to fall at noon, and at 1 o'clock it had fallen one-thirtieth of an inch. About this time the sky became overcast with a dark, thickly accumulated strata, which, by 5 o'clock, formed a cloud which commenced to

assume a light green color in the north-east. This green cloud slowly advanced from the northeast, spread more to the west and north, and the temperature commenced to fall. The normal cyclonic circulation thus brought winds of different temperature and humidities into the upper position, with the result that decided instability was produced in the atmosphere, and a violent secondary storm center was created."

"The barometer continued to fall rapidly, and by 5 o'clock it had fallen one-fiftieth of an inch since noon. The wind changed suddenly to the north-west with rapidly increasing velocity, and the rain fell in torrents. The green cloud still remained in the west and north, but the storm moved toward the east with large angry masses of cumulus clouds crossing each other. At 4:15 o'clock the wind changed to the north, having the greatest velocity in the history of St. Louis. About 5 o'clock the wind had reached a velocity of about sixty-two miles. Later on it changed in its direction to the south-east. From 5:41 to 6:04 o'clock, 1.33 inches of rain fell. When the rain ended at 6:08 o'clock, 1.53 inches had fallen."

The electrical storm was of unusual violence. The sky was almost continuously black, and clouds extended far into the south."

FUGITIVES AT UNION STATION.
ST. LOUIS, May 28.—Union station was crowded last night by persons awaiting the departure of trains on which they intended to flee. The Railway business was virtually demolished for a time. Incoming and outgoing trains were detained or stalled for hours. The communication over the railway companies' wires was suspended in several directions.

RAISED FUNDS.
ST. LOUIS, May 28.—A public meeting was held in the Grand Hall of the Merchants' Exchange at noon today and \$12,000 was raised. The money was for the sufferers of Wednesday night's storm. The meeting was called by President Spencer, president of the Merchants' Exchange, and was largely attended.

IDENTIFYING THE DEAD.
ST. LOUIS, May 28.—The work of handling the unidentified bodies was quickly reduced to a system by Coroner Walte. The dead were placed in the morgue, and the bodies were identified rapidly, and as fast as identified, were removed and their places taken by constantly arriving coffins. The bodies were not so numerous as the reports of the press, but they were pitiful, a corps of nurses being constantly engaged in caring for fainting women and children.

BUSINESS AT A STANDSTILL.
ST. LOUIS, May 28.—Business was practically at a standstill. Street-cars were running in some directions, but in the vicinity of the wrecked district, trolley, telephone and gas lines were down, and the streets were practically useless for the greater part of the day. In several streets the telegraph poles were all broken and the wires hanging down. The message almost impossible, owing to the twisted wires.

South St. Louis, the greatest damage was done between Russell avenue on the south and Chouteau and Shaw streets on the north. Within the limits of the storm, the wreck is beyond estimate and the loss of life cannot be estimated. The most wholesale slaughter was carried out where Rutger streets, where thirteen persons were crushed to death in the ruins of a hotel. The bodies were not yet recovered. Many others are known to be buried in adjacent houses on Rutger street.

The ruin was so complete that the police and volunteers had been put to begin the work of clearing away the debris. A big gang of men is putting up the torn-down poles and wires, and conductors and motormen are clearing the wreckage from the tracks. The second day of the storm was the most irreparable damage. The power house on South Jefferson avenue is still leaning on a precarious standing. The estimated loss of the Scullin system is between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

CASES WHICH SUFFERED.
ST. LOUIS, May 28.—Many churches in all parts of the city suffered from the storm.

St. Francis de Sales Church was completely wrecked. The Memorial Church at Armond and Jefferson, while new and apparently well-built, went down at the Mount Calvary, at Johnson and Lafayette, was completely wrecked. The Lafayette Park Methodist Episcopal Church, at Johnson and Spruce, and Lafayette, is minus a roof. Portions of the walls of the Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church, Albin and Spruce, were blown away. The Holy Angels Church, at LaSalle and Stange, and Cracker Castle on the opposite corner, were damaged several times.

St. Patrick's Church, at Sixth and Biddle, is a total wreck. ST. LOUIS (Mo.), May 28.—The wreck left by the storm has attracted an army of pickpockets and thieves, and they plied their trade all day and all night. Numbers of men were seen robbing the dead bodies and frequent threats of lynching the ghouls, but few were clumsy enough to be caught by the police. Household goods were stolen, and in the wreck of the wholesale hardware store, the goods were carried away almost by the wagonload.

PATROLLING THE DISTRICT.
ST. LOUIS, May 28.—Four hundred members of the Missouri National Guard, in addition to the regular St. Louis police, are patrolling the storm-swept district, tonight. By tomorrow many more militia will be on duty. This is in accordance with an order issued by Mayor Wangley this morning, and is done to protect the exposed property, which has attracted the criminal element from all over the surrounding country.

"We anticipate no trouble," said Chief of Police Harrigan, "but the action was taken simply as a measure of precaution. The fact that a little trouble with thieves had been experienced across the river. Both police and militia have received strict orders to arrest every suspicious character found, and it will go ill with anyone caught in any act of vandalism."

NEW YORK, May 28.—The correspondent in this city of the St. Louis Republic received the following message from his paper at 9:30 o'clock this evening:

"At this hour 368 bodies have been recovered in St. Louis and East St. Louis; twenty bodies unidentified."

STORM SUFFERERS.
Broken Bones and Severe Contusions—Firemen Reported Dead.

ST. LOUIS, May 28.—Six unknown men were found in front of the Union Depot railroad powerhouse, badly injured.

KATIE FELSINGER has a broken leg.

FEHTEMEYER, driver of Penny & Gentles's wagon, was thrown from the wagon and had his skull fractured.

THOMAS MOSE, secretary of the St. Louis Republic, was injured.

JOHN L. HOLKAMP, constable about the face and head; condition serious.

JAMES CONWAY, badly injured about the body and shoulders.

PEDRO O'CONNOR, age 11, ran over by a coal train driven by the wind, leg crushed.

The following laborers, working on a four-story iron frame at the Liggett-Meyers cigarette factory, were injured:

PATRICK TRACES, right hand torn off.

JAMES LAHEY, hurt internally.

JOHN TOOMEY, internally injured.

JOSEPH BOYD, leg broken and spine hurt.

MIKE LLOYD, internal injuries.

PATRICK REUG, internal injuries.

JAMES LEXAHAN, internal injuries.

MICHAEL MURKON, internal injuries.

conclusive after the storm and sent to the city hospital.

TOL CARROLL and JOSEPH IRELAND sought shelter in a doorway, and were injured by flying wreckage.

ABBE TURKE of St. Louis, injured internally.

JULIUS SKAFFER, injured internally, not expected to live.

HARRY SMITH of Nokomis, Ill., badly injured.

CHARLES STREET, Newport, Ark., condition serious.

PETER HALZ, seriously injured.

MAUD H. TINKER, Danville, was believed to be fatally injured.

C. T. TINKER, M. L. TINKER, J. L. TINKER, all of Waterloo, Ill., injured.

M. L. TINKER, seriously so.

PATRICK M'HAON, seriously injured.

BEN BRENNAN, badly hurt.

JOHN BALKINS, badly hurt, unconscious.

J. L. HOLKAMP, contusion about the face and head; condition serious.

JAMES CONWAY, badly injured about the body and shoulders.

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there were from twenty to twenty-five killed, the bodies of some of whom are still buried beneath the broken rafters and bricks.

The monetary loss cannot be estimated, but it will run into the millions.

Roy D. Moore, the Vandalla freight clerk, was caught in the wreck of the office, with about thirty other employees. He was pinned in near six others, who were all taken out alive. As to twenty-five others, he could not say what became of them.

Mrs. Horace Trump was at the bedside of a sick sister with a year-old baby in her arms and a four-year-old daughter near on the floor when the storm struck the house. The baby and four-year-old daughter were instantly killed. Mrs. Trump is considerably bruised. Standing on the viaduct bridge at night one could hear the agonizing screams of the wounded. At 10 o'clock last night a special train was sent to Bellevue for fire engines to assist in fighting the fire.

The first section of the cyclone, for it appeared as such, struck East St. Louis about 5:15 o'clock. Eyewitnesses who were near the river declare that the cloud seemed to divide and then coalesce again. The path was very wide, embracing almost the entire levee district, with the center and what appeared to be the most destructive part of the storm near the Eads bridge. The upper portion of the bridge, from the east side of the river for about fifty feet, was torn away, and the great iron structure twisted like strings and the massive masonry torn away and hurled to the tracks beneath.

On the bridge just as the storm struck it was a Chicago and Alton passenger train. This was turned completely over, as were also three trolley cars on the upper portion of the bridge. All the passengers were badly shaken up, but none were seriously injured. Little to the north and directly on the river bank stood a new brick structure, this was razed to the ground. The three upper stories of elevator B were blown off and scattered for miles. Directly across the tracks from the B. & O. warehouse were the Vandalla general offices and freight-houses. Of the general offices scarcely a brick remained. The top of another, while of the freight houses nothing remains but a pile of kindling wood. Not more than two or three of the employees escaped, the remainder being crushed to death.

The path of the storm thence to the relay station is marked by an unbroken line of overturned freight cars, telegraph poles and roofed houses. The car tracks are utterly impassable and it will be days before anything approaching order is restored. The tracks of freight cars were lifted from the tracks and twisted in every direction. Some of the trucks had remained on the tracks, but the cars were lifted bodily off and hurled indiscriminately about for rods. To the north of the bridge the tracks of a trolley car met the local street car tracks, and a long row of frame houses of these scarcely the wreckage remains.

Right here several of the vagaries of the storm were made evident. In one of the houses lived a woman, an employee of the St. Louis and East St. Louis Railway, his wife and four children. When the storm struck their home the mother was preparing supper, and with her in the room were all her children. The entire house was raised from its foundations, and the mother and her little ones standing injured, with the exception of a few minor bruises, but the children were clothing torn from them.

Across the road Mrs. Patrick Dean and her two children, a boy and a girl, respectively, were all killed when their house fell in on them. O. G

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Talks of Fools..
By Bab

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By Jerome K. Jerome

Royal Gems..

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Exploration by Balloon..

By Philip Atkinson

**The Trouble on Board
the Athol..**
A Stirring Story.
By Morgan Robertson

Family Life in a Circus..
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FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED FROM THE NORTH, 2 carloads of fine young horses; every horse guaranteed as represented. At the LOS ANGELES HORSE MARKET, cor. Aliso and Lyon sts., John McPherson.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE OUT, 90 SETS OF harness, all grades; \$10 harness for \$12; building for rent and tools for sale. Call 127 N. Broadway, W. F. MANN.

FOR SALE—A MATCHED PAIR BLACK HORSES, 2500 lbs., 8 years old; sound, kind; cheap; can be seen at EAGLE STABLES for a few days. W. G. BAYLIE, 227 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—HORSE AND LIGHT BUGGY; horse in stylish driver and gentle. Address, X box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ALLEN & DEWELL HAVE for sale any kind of horses and mules you want at 404 RAMIREZ ST.

TO LET—FIRST-CLASS PASTURE ON NAU-REAU ST., 7 miles south of city, 1221 & PEARL ST., Tel. W. 211.

FOR SALE—RELIABLE FAMILY COWS, NILES, Washington and Maple ave.

LOST, STRAYED
And Found.
LOST—CANVAS-COVERED WORK BOOK, containing papers, etc., of no use only to mention them; return to 247 S. HILL, JAMES DARLING, Sewer Contractor.

LOST—AT CITY HALL, TUESDAY, BLACK silk umbrella. Finder leave at AUDITOR'S OFFICE, City Hall.

LOST—AMETHYST PIN, MAY 27, PLEASE leave at TIMES OFFICE and receive reward.

LOST—A PUG PUPPY, NAMED BOB, return to 626 W. 15TH ST., and receive reward.

DENTISTS—
And Dental Rooms.
ADAMS BROS. DENTAL PARLORS, 214 S. Spring st. Filling, 21 plates, \$5. 200 & 210 S. Spring st. Established 18 years; office hours, 9 to 5; Sundays, 10 to 12.

DR. F. E. STEVENS—OPEN SUNDAYS and evenings (electric light) 224 1/2 S. SPRING.

DR. TOLBERT, DENTIST, FRED BYRNE Bldg. cor. Third and Broadway, room 220.

DR. URM, DENTIST, 124 1/2 S. SPRING ST. Painless extracting, 60c.

DR. C. V. BALDWIN, DENTIST, ROOM 1 and 124 1/2 S. SPRING ST.

STOCKS AND MORTGAGES—
WANTED—GOOD SCHOOL BONDS AT REASONABLE PRICES; we have a buyer for any amount of school bonds. FORTY DEXTER & WADSWORTH, 205 W. Second.

FOR SALE—300 SHARES OF LOS ANGELES Abstract Co. stock, company located cor. New High and Franklin sts. Address W. Box 2245, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD STREET IMPROVEMENT bonds; if you have any to sell bring them to FORTY DEXTER & WADSWORTH, 205 W. Second.

STORAGE—
Refrigerator, Furniture, etc.
DAVIES WAREHOUSE—STORAGE, SHIP- ping, Vine st., bet. 1st and 2d sts., on railroad switch. Tel. 145. A. G. Hall, Prop.

SPECIALISTS—
Diseases Treated.
DR. B. G. COLLINS, OPHTHALMIC OPTIC- ian, Eyes examined free. 126 S. SPRING.

BATES—
Vapor, Electrical and Massage.
MRS. L. SMITH, 1214 S. BROAD- way, Massage, electric and vapor baths.

RIPANS TABLETS
Mrs. Martha Gilkison, No. 1820 4th Ave., Huntington, W. Va., says: "For a good many years I have been bothered with a painful stomach. I got so I couldn't eat anything at all without souring on my stomach. Lots of times while working I would spit up great mouthfuls of stuff bitter as gall. I kept getting worse all the time, and took piles of doctor medicine, but I might as well took that much starch for all the good it done me. It run into neuritis of the stomach and worked itself all over me. Dr. Gardner, the new doctor I saw on 20th street, told me when I saw him it was my stomach that caused all the trouble and gave me an order to the drug store. I took it there and the boy gave me a box of Ripans Tablets. I began getting better and have used a little over two boxes, and am now sound and well. (Signed), MARTHA GILKISON."

Ripans Tablets are sold by druggists or by mail if the price (50c a box) is sent to The Ripans Chemical Company, No. 10 Spruce st., New York. Sample value, 10 cents.

PROMPTNESS
Is a leading feature in our Repairing Department. Fine Watch Repairing a specialty.

LISSNER & CO.,
235 S. Spring St.

COOK'S TOURS
To THE- islands, Japan and to Europe. Under Personal Escort. Literature free or independent. HUGH B. RICE, Agent, 127 1/2 W. Second St.

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY—
MONDAY, MAY 26, 1896.

Leave Los Angeles for (Leave for Los Angeles)
8:15 am..... Pasadena..... 7:45 am
9:15 am..... San Diego..... 8:45 am
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Special Days.... For the Little Men.



Friday and Saturday will be very special days for the little fellows from 3 to 7 years of age at the London. All of our natty little Zouave Suits will be on sale for those two days only, at prices greatly lower than usual.

THE WAY PRICES GO.

Zouave Suits usually \$2.50 at.....	\$1.45
Zouave Suits usually \$3.00 at.....	\$2.25
Zouave Suits usually \$3.50 at.....	\$2.05
Zouave Suits usually \$4.00 at.....	\$2.15
Zouave Suits usually \$4.50 at.....	\$2.85
Zouave Suits usually \$5.00 at.....	\$2.95

Cut out this price list and bring it with you—Compare the advertising with the goods. When we say *Bargains* it is. No clothing in the world is neater and cooler for a little boy than a Zouave Suit and a Fauntleroy Waist.



London Clothing Co.

229, 121, 123, 125
North Spring Street—S. W. Corner Franklin

HARRIS & FRANK
PROPRIETORS

HOT WEATHER UNDERWEAR SALE...

TREAT
YOURSELF
WELL NEXT TO
THE BODY.

The season is just 30 days late in our Underwear Department, and in connection with our Straw Hat Sale we offer today and tomorrow unprecedented values in high-grade Underwear. WE DON'T ASK YOU TO WAIT until the season is over to help us unload, but invite you to come now and carry away the best bargains ever offered on Spring Street. In this connection please remember that our method of doing business is to stick closely to every detail contained in our advertisements.

Odds and Ends in Balbriggan, a garment.....	35c
Bon-Bons, French Balbriggan, a garment.....	50c
Bon-Bons, extra quality, a garment.....	75c
Very fine quality English Balbriggan, a garment.....	\$1.00
Sanitary Wool Underwear, at.....	75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

THE ABOVE VALUES WE STRONGLY RECOMMEND TO OUR TRADE.

Parry Shirt Company,
120 S. Spring Street.

J. J. O'Brien & Co.
203-207 NORTH SPRING ST.
NEAR TEMPLE.

Our Store will be closed
on DECORATION DAY,
Saturday, May 30.

THE WOMEN LOST.

Diocesan Convention Decides that
Only Men May Vote.

Last Session—Place of Next Meeting
Changed.

Constitutions and Canons Adopted
as Amended—Committee Appointed
—by the Bishop—Last of the
Reports Read.

The Diocesan Convention adjourned sine die, yesterday afternoon, at 1:30 after three days of unremitting labor. Considerable time was devoted to the opening of yesterday's session to the reconsideration of the place of the next convention, and after a spirited discussion as to whether it would be advisable to have it at Santa Monica or Los Angeles, the latter place was finally selected, the parish to be fixed by the bishop.

Rev. Dr. Easter offered a resolution to the effect that the date of the convention be fixed, to permit of the synchronization of the Christian and ecclesiastical year. It was decided that the convention shall hereafter open on the Wednesday following the 15th of May, in each year.

The Committee on Resolutions was then taken down from the hook whereon it had allowed itself to be hung out of consideration for the fact that had wished to press their reports and questions, and the Rev. Dr. Trew continued his reading of the amendments. All went smoothly on, the amendments being approved, with some minor changes, until that article concerning the election of delegates to the word "male" before the word "delegates." Mr. Taylor made an emphatic speech against giving women the privilege to vote at the conventions, saying that while he had the highest esteem for the valuable work done by the women in the parishes, he felt that they were doing about three-quarters of the work, he thought it best not to add to their burden. They should vote for parish officers, with which privilege he would not interfere, but he would limit the person to the question of the word "male." In conventions there are plenty of wise men, who can engage in hot debate on the subject, and who can shake hands with each other, which is not always the case with the women, who, as a rule, don't speak to each other after a debate.

The Rev. Meriljones arrayed himself on the other side of the question, and said he hoped the recommendation of Mr. Taylor would not prevail; that they had a noble example of the women delegates at this convention, and he was sure that they would be of benefit to the convention in the future.

Mrs. Kirby, the only woman who spoke to the question, then moved the adoption of the amendment. The Rev. Dr. Clark thought the subject of the rights of women had been sufficiently ventilated; that if there were any danger of their outvoting the men, it would be in favor of the amendment; that the few lady delegates had not made themselves obnoxious, but had lent sweetness and courtesy to the convention, and that their vote in the parish had an indirect influence on the convention, and as a matter of principle, if the women have a right to vote in the parish, they have a right to vote in the convention. The delegates elected, they have a right to come to the convention, and the men what they would like to have done.

Louis Thorne declared himself heartily in favor of the ladies coming to the convention, and said that he had noticed the voting of the lady next him, and considered that he had cast her ballots in the right direction. This provoked a retort from Mrs. Kirby, the lady referred to, to the effect that she had not voted, for one except whom she had considered the proper person for the proper place.

Mr. Lefroy gave it as his opinion that it was the function of men to do hard and trying and dirty work of all kinds, and that it was better for the women to do the work of the convention through those whom they helped to elect in the parishes. Thus it would be serving the best interests of the church and the ladies to pass the amendment.

The Rev. Mr. Spencer feared that the missions would not be represented, if not by women, as the men do not come to avail of their duty in the missionary work.

Judge Anderson did not approve of bringing into the convention the great question of woman suffrage, and was agitating the country, and said that while there may be an occasional woman delegate, she would never be enough to bother the men, and that the latter would not be hurt at all by having a few women delegates.

The Rev. Mr. Deyo of Coronado, said that in his parish, there were not men enough so situated, that they could come to represent the parish, and the one reason why he should welcome the ladies was that they had not taken up the time of the convention with needless and pointless questions.

The Rev. Mr. Walker considered it an absolute duty to vote in favor of the amendment, that it was a matter of scriptural duty and catholic custom, to hold that the lay delegates should be men only.

Rev. Mr. Taylor closed the discussion, by saying that he had noticed that the applause following Mr. Lefroy's remarks, had come largely from the women, who occupied the rear of the hall, showing that those present did not desire to vote. That nine-tenths of the women, while they desired to do their work in the parish, do not desire to sit in the convention.

The amendment was then put to vote, resulting in 23 yeas and 15 nays, the latter including two women, so that the women of the diocese of Los Angeles will not share the privilege extended their sisters in the diocese of California, of voting in the convention.

The constitution and canons as a whole, were finally adopted as amended. The bishop appointed the Sunday school Standing Committee as follows: The Revs. S. M. Wren, Dr. Wyllie Hall, D. L. Browne, Benjamin Hartley, Messrs. H. P. Lincoln, of Santa Barbara and Arthur Graydon of Santa Monica.

The Committee on the Episcopal Permanent Endowment Fund was appointed by the bishop as follows: The Revs. H. B. Restarick, Dr. A. G. Trew, W. H. Ramsay, Col. Russell Heath, Messrs. J. M. Griffith and G. S. Bacchus.

Rev. A. S. Clark made a motion that a vote of thanks of the convention be extended to the secretary, the Rev. M. C. Dotten, D.D., for the admirable sermon which he delivered on Tuesday. The motion was carried by a rising vote.

The report of the Committee on Church Charities, which was presented

by the Rev. John Gray, gave a sketch of the good work being done at the hospital of the Good Samaritan in this city, and before in San Diego, for sick and unemployed men. The institutions were strongly recommended to the encouragement and support of churchmen.

The Rev. Mr. Gray moved that a vote of thanks be extended the daily papers of the city for their full and accurate reports. After prayer by the bishop, the convention adjourned sine die.

FOURTH OF JULY.

Executive Committee Asks All to
Help Celebrate.

There will be a meeting of the Fourth of July Executive Committee this evening at 8 o'clock at the headquarters, corner Third street and Broadway. All citizens interested in the work are invited to be present.

Following is a copy of a circular letter the committee has prepared and will send out in a few days: "To the citizens of Los Angeles: The anniversary of the birth of our nation is close upon us. No other day in our history is so beloved to the nation as the Fourth of July. Its coming awakens within the heart of every loyal citizen, young and old, a sense of patriotism and a love of the Stars and Stripes such as the coming of no other day can."

"The Fourth was celebrated last year as never before in the history of Los Angeles, and it is the intention of the present Executive Committee that its efforts shall outline, if that be possible, a more pleasing effects. To every man, woman and child aid in the grand demonstration. We ask that every home no matter how humble, float the Stars and Stripes; that those who can afford to decorate their homes with red, white and blue bunting and other emblems of patriotism; that every business house be adorned with national colors, so arranged as to create the most pleasing effects."

"Every good citizen will recognize the need of a grand demonstration on this day, as nothing else awakens with in the hearts of the rising generation a stronger love of country than a fitting, whole-souled observance of the Fourth of July, the sowing the seed from which a great harvest will be reaped."

"This committee, knowing the responsibility which it has been entrusted, will use the utmost endeavor to make the coming Fourth one that will be remembered, and asks the citizens to cooperate in furthering that end."

THE VIZNAGA MINE.

Year's Supply of Ore for a Ten-Stamp Plant.

(San Diego Union, May 25.) Last Friday Messrs. A. S. Munson, H. P. Hartzell, A. W. Davis and J. D. Bliss returned from the Viznaga mine in Mexican Gulch and proceeded north to Los Angeles. The three first-named gentlemen are partners in this property, and it is probable that Mr. Bliss will also become interested.

The Viznaga mine is at present the subject of the rights of property in the peninsula, says the Lower California. There may be others equally as good, but developments have been pushed rapidly on that mine during the past year, which have revealed a large body of good ore. In the report of Mr. Davis, returned from the mine, he said: "The shaft is now down over 200 feet on a large vein of fairly good ore. Some of the rock is very rich, then other but the general average is good. Drifts have been run at intervals and cross-cuts made. One of these drifts from a lower level extended in some places for over 100 feet, and we have sufficient ore in sight to keep our ten-stamp mill in continuous operation for over a year."

About fifty-five men are employed in and about the mine and mill, and Mexican Gulch, where the powers were found that originally, the general Alamo district, is now quite a bustling camp. Some considerable work was done during the winter, and the excitement several years ago, but it had been practically abandoned until its present owners secured the property from a subordinate in the hall. The gentlemen are all from Los Angeles, and their success should be a persuasive argument to the friends in that city to come and do likewise.

WAS A DULL DAY.

Very Few Law-breakers Arraigned in the Police Court.

Yesterday was another dull day in the Police Court, but few sentences being imposed. Camille Brochette, charged with petty larceny, was discharged by Justice Owens.

Two youthful highwaymen, Oscar Guenther and John Ellis, stood before Justice Bequette yesterday. They were charged with having held up a newly named Leo Chillis and stealing eighteen papers. Justice Owens fined them each.

F. T. Bequette, who was recently found guilty of playing stock poker, was fined \$10 by Justice Morrison.

Joseph Lawson was arraigned on a charge of violating the Sunday-closing ordinance, and his trial was set for June 4.

The case against Ed McNamara, alias E. J. Halpin, charged with beating the Hotel Millie out of a board bill of \$40, was dismissed by Justice Morrison yesterday upon payment of \$5 costs. McNamara's father, who is a wealthy man of San Francisco, sent money to Chief of Detectives Momi to pay the bill.

Calvin Shrimp, who was arrested some months ago in company with two other boys for swimming in the river, was sentenced to ten days in jail by Justice Morrison, but the sentence was suspended.

Six drunks paid fines of various amounts.

OLD RESIDENT GONE.

Mrs. Louis Polaski Died at Her Home in this City.

Mrs. Louis Polaski, an old resident of this city, died at her home on Main street at 9 o'clock yesterday morning at the age of 74 years.

Mrs. Polaski had been in feeble health for some time and her death was not unexpected.

The deceased was born at Plock, Poland. She came to Los Angeles thirty-five years ago.

Her husband, three sons and two daughters survive her. The sons are M. L. Sam and Isadore. The daughters are Mrs. Jacques Blum of this city and Mrs. Isaac Brant of San Francisco.

Did not Support Her.

Joe Simond was arrested by Deputy Constable Muegelm yesterday on a warrant sworn out by his wife, Ellen Simond, of No. 20 Labory Lane. She charges that he has failed to support her and her son Carlo. Justice Morrison will hear the case today.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

MINGS' SECOND TRIAL.

Preliminary Examination in Progress Before Justice Young.

Maj. Truman Recovers Some of His Lost Diamonds.

Westlake Park Said to Be Spoiling for Lack of Water—Municipal Notes.

The Board of Park Commissioners transacted the usual grist of business yesterday at the City Hall. An inspection of the water pipe, flowing into Westlake Park, was made yesterday by the members of the Sewer Committee.

At the Courthouse yesterday was a very quiet day. The Mings brothers' preliminary examination is in progress before Justice Young and may extend into next week. Maj. Truman was indirectly awarded the ownership and possession of six diamonds, over which there has been much litigation. Two new citizens were admitted. Hamilton, the hotel bed-clothing burglar, pleaded guilty and in consideration of past good character, he was sentenced to but one year in Folsom.

(AT THE CITY HALL.)

TRUTHS THAT CUT.

HEALTH OFFICER STEEDOM AND HIS BURNING WORDS.

Diagnosed Condition of the City Streets Described in a Communication Which Will Come Before the Board of Public Works Today.

Not in the history of the present City Council has it received such a bold, blunt, uncompromising statement of facts bearing upon the condition of the public streets of the city as was made by Health Officer Steedom in the following report, which will be considered by the Board of Public Works at its meeting this morning:

"For sanitary reasons I desire to call your attention to the filthy condition of the streets, and especially the gutters. Stagnant water covered with green scum is to be seen in various places all over the city. On Los Angeles street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, on the south side, between Spring and Main are notable instances, and in many places on our most crowded thoroughfares. The little pools of water stand, composed of the refuse of the city, and horses, which, during the process of evaporation, emit odors which are positively detrimental to the public health. On the corner of New High and College streets the storm drain is stopped up, and water, mud and filth have accumulated to such an extent that it is offensive to every one in the neighborhood."

"Property-owners all along the line are complaining in no uncertain tones, and pleading for some redress and protection from our filthy streets. NEVER BEFORE HAVE THE STREETS OF OUR CITY BEEN IN SUCH A FILTHY AND UNSANITARY CONDITION. IT IS THE DUTY OF THE CITY TO REMEDY THIS. THIS STATE OF THINGS has existed and the filth been accumulating ever since the gutter-sweepers were taken out of the hall. It is impossible to keep them clean unless they are swept daily. By sweeping and contents of these little pools down grade the liquid portion is spread over a greater surface and soon evaporates, and the more solid portion carried away, is the only remedy that I can see."

This document, the composition of the Health Officer, has occasioned more comment from the City Hall "push" than any report ever made to the Council from a subordinate in the hall.

Dr. Steedom is cognizant of the fact that the City Council, when it perpetrated the "job" with W. L. Holmgren, which took place on the street, was given a new contract to sweep the city's streets at a price 30 per cent. greater than he had previously received, tried to defraud the public into believing that it was economizing the public funds by cutting off the few gutter-sweepers in the Street Superintendent's office, and proclaiming that the "new contractor" would sweep the gutters, as well as the streets, in return for the beautiful "rake" the Council had permitted him to make."

Dr. Steedom, the Health Officer, is familiar with that noisome deal, and hence makes particular mention of the fact that "this state of things (the filthy and unsanitary condition of the streets), has existed, and the filth been accumulating ever since the gutter-sweepers were taken off."

It is a fact not generally known that the street-sweeping done by the present contractor, who was so kindly favored by the Council, in having presented to him a contract at a figure almost 100 per cent. higher than that offered by the bidder (a Democrat, and hence useless for jobbing purposes), is not inspected by any city official, and may be good or bad or indifferent without there being any report upon the matter to the Council.

When the street-sweeping matter was being discussed by the Council, months ago, and when the new contract was made, the Council took away the inspection of street-sweeping from the Street Superintendent's office, and gave the work to John Drain, who is the Superintendent of Street-sprinkling. Drain objected and fought against the arrangement, but finally yielded, upon the condition that he make his reports in the matter to the City Council. In stead of the former Street Superintendent, who was formerly done by the street-sweeping inspector, Drain, since that time, has never made a report to the Council, and the Street Superintendent, as Superintendent of Street-sprinkling, is so exacting as to prevent him from making any examination of the street-sweeper's work.

Hence there is no inspection of the work, hence the streets smell to heaven, and the dirt accumulates to excess, and hence Dr. F. W. Steedom, Health Officer of the city, notifies the Council and the Board of Public Works that the city is in such a filthy and unsanitary condition" as at present.

The Board of Public Works will discuss the matter this morning.

"Hypnotized Mostly Every Night."

A man signing himself as F. E. Modigan, living at Strawberry, Ariz., has written a letter to the Mayor of Los Angeles, in which he asks for relief from psychic influences which he says

have followed him from Los Angeles. When in this city he lived at No. 626 Fourth street, and was there about five weeks, and "was hypnotized" mostly every night." He claims to have been in psychic communication with John Bowser, Eva Bowser, Kate Lammman, Mr. Spaulding, Mr. Lauer, a Unitarian minister of San Diego, and "Prof. Bell. He accuses these people of operating upon him, as to induce him to the commission of nameless deeds of vice, and believes they are "taking his magnetism from him for selfish purposes of their own."

The envelope in which his letter is inclosed has inscribed upon its left-hand corner the words: "Private—deliver this to none but Mayor, as I fear my letters are called for by psychic men." The writer is evidently a promising candidate for the lunatic asylum.

PARK MATTERS.

Lack of Water Said to Be Ruining Westlake Park.

The Board of Park Commissioners met in regular session yesterday in the committee-room of the Mayor's office, Commissioners Foster, Teed and Workman being present.

Superintendent Garey reported to the board that A. Solano has expressed his willingness to give to the city a deed to land for a driveway from Buena Vista street to the Elysian Park. The land has been used for a driveway, with the consent of Mr. Solano for some years, but no written record of the procuring has ever been made. The Superintendent was instructed to procure the deed to the land in question from Mr. Solano, which the board is desirous of having made.

The question of having proper and adequate water supply for Westlake Park, was discussed by the board, the present supply being reported by the Superintendent as entirely insufficient for the necessities of the park.

Secretary Menzies was instructed to at once communicate to the Council the desire of the commissioners that an adequate supply of water be furnished to Westlake Park, and that the matter be deemed of sufficient importance to demand immediate attention.

A communication was read from Mr. Cassulo, requesting a lease of a part of Elysian Park for a crop of potatoes, was referred to the Superintendent to investigate and report upon the matter at the next meeting of the board.

Commissioner Teed, with Superintendent Garey, was requested by the board to confer with Mr. Denham in the matter of purchasing a collection of cactus plants, which he had offered to the city, and to report to the board at the next meeting of the park department.

A request was received from the officers of auxiliary of the State Industrial Association, asking for the use of St. James Park for an entertainment on the 9th, 10th and 11th of June. The request was granted upon condition that the ladies of the association keep the grounds clean and the plants free from harm.

The matter of providing Westlake Park with a special officer, for service at night, came up on a communication from the Board of Police Commissioners, asking that the park board make provision for police protection at the park. Superintendent Garey was instructed by the board to place on duty one man from the park force from 4 p.m. until midnight in Westlake Park, and to apply to the Police Commission for a star as special officer.

Property Sold for Taxes.

City Clerk Luckenbach will submit the following report to the Council next Monday:

"In accordance with the provisions of ordinance No. 352 (new section) of the 26th day of May, 1896, I offered the property described in said ordinance for sale in the manner directed in said ordinance, and the same was bid therefor, postponed the said sale until the 21st day of May 1896, at 10 o'clock a.m. On said 21st day of May, 1896, I again offered said property for sale, and sold the same to L. A. Phillips for the sum of \$100, the said amount being the highest and best bid offered, and have prepared and presented to the Mayor for his approval and signature a deed conveying the title of the city therein to the said purchaser."

Sewer Committee's Work.

The Sewer Committee devoted the larger part of yesterday to an inspection of the pipe which supplies Westlake Park with water. The park is reported to be suffering from a lack of moisture, and the leaky condition of the pipe is responsible for the condition of affairs in the park. A recommendation in the matter may be taken by the Council by the committee next Monday.

The following action was taken yesterday upon a petition referred to the committee: "Recommend that Mr. Erie be allowed to connect with the State-street sewer by paying cents per front with for work on Cumming street, and the Street Superintendent be instructed to issue the necessary permit."

(AT THE COURT HOUSE.)

MURDER WON'T DOWN.

THE MINGS BROTHERS ARE AGAIN BEFORE JUSTICE YOUNG.

Their Preliminary Examination is in Progress Before Justice Young—Only a Few Witnesses Examined—Are They Guilty?

Thomas F. Hays, owner of the store at Puente and brother of John Hays, the murdered man, was the first witness called by the prosecution. He had known George Mings for about six years, and Ben Mings for a little over three years. These men live about a quarter of a mile from the store, in a line with a brickyard situated midway between the store and where the Mings lived. On the evening in question Tom Hays left the store for his home and shortly after arriving there, heard pistol shots; a few minutes later he heard some one running on his gravel walk, and Bryant came to the back door and said Jack was being held up at the store. He then got a pistol and gun and they hurried back to the store, the light was flickering in a student lamp and upon turning it up he discovered his brother lying at his feet, still warm but dead; he had been shot in the left breast, just above the heart, in the afternoon of the day of the murder he went home at about 2 o'clock to arrange a grass plot, and observed Ben Mings and B. F. Cook leaning against the fence at Mrs. Dietzel's saloon and hotel. As he passed along with some material on his shoulders Ben Mings remarked: "You are making a pack-horse out of yourself, are you?" He answered: "These are hard times, and we all have to work." Upon cross-examination he said he did not at the time regard the presence of the Mings brothers in the town as suspicious. Azuse Romo was also standing among the group. About 8:30 o'clock in the evening he went out to the warehouse to brace it up, leaving his brother, Bryant and

George Mings, who was the first witness called by the prosecution. He had known George Mings for about six years, and Ben Mings for a little over three years. These men live about a quarter of a mile from the store, in a line with a brickyard situated midway between the store and where the Mings lived. On the evening in question Tom Hays left the store for his home and shortly after arriving there, heard pistol shots; a few minutes later he heard some one running on his gravel walk, and Bryant came to the back door and said Jack was being held up at the store. He then got a pistol and gun and they hurried back to the store, the light was flickering in a student lamp and upon turning it up he discovered his brother lying at his feet, still warm but dead; he had been shot in the left breast, just above the heart, in the afternoon of the day of the murder he went home at about 2 o'clock to arrange a grass plot, and observed Ben Mings and B. F. Cook leaning against the fence at Mrs. Dietzel's saloon and hotel. As he passed along with some material on his shoulders Ben Mings remarked: "You are making a pack-horse out of yourself, are you?" He answered: "These are hard times, and we all have to work." Upon cross-examination he said he did not at the time regard the presence of the Mings brothers in the town as suspicious. Azuse Romo was also standing among the group. About 8:30 o'clock in the evening he went out to the warehouse to brace it up, leaving his brother, Bryant and

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HOUSE AND LOT.

Sale of Another Large Tract
South of Town.Another Hitch in the Paving of
Main Street.Development of the River Section.
The Cahuenga Valley—Long Beach.
North of Town—Morongo and
Release—Building.

The real estate market continues very quiet, and such sales as are being made are mainly confined to small residence tracts of moderate price. Dealers do not expect much improvement in the market until the coming winter, but there is every confidence that next winter will be a good season.

One reason for the lack of activity in the market is undoubtedly the unfavorable condition of many of the crops. The hay crop is short, and a considerable proportion of the deciduous fruit has been injured by frost, so that the crop will be a light one.

SOUTH LOS ANGELES.
Another important sale has been made in the rapidly growing section south of the city along Central avenue, known as South Los Angeles. The tract recently sold is known as the "Timbuck" tract, consisting of thirty-three acres adjoining the Brawley tract on the south, Central avenue forming the west line of the tract, and the Southern Pacific Railway to Santa Monica the north line. The tract was sold by the owner, C. C. Titcomb, to R. H. C. Green, who recently made other important purchases in that section. The price paid is stated at \$33,500. It is understood that the purchaser will have about one month and then subdivide the tract.

EAST WASHINGTON STREET.
Another improvement that is being made in that section is the opening of Washington street, directly east from Central avenue, through the Brawley tract to Alameda street. This will do away with what has hitherto been known as Washington street on the south, which will henceforth be known as Twenty-first street.

A glance at the map shows that no subdivided tracts in the southern part of the city are rapidly disappearing. At this rate of progress within a year or two all the orchards and vineyards of that section will be converted into thickly-settled residence districts.

MAIN STREET PAVING.
The "hoodoo" on Main street appears to stick. Just as it had been supposed that the question of paving the street was permanently settled, and after a beginning had been made in the work of tearing up the street, comes a new obstacle, in the shape of a rehearing, granted by the Supreme Court in a case which involves the constitutionality of a bond act passed by the Legislature in 1891. The investor has the following on this subject, in its issue of last week:

"The Supreme Court has granted a rehearing in the case of Hellman vs. Shoulters, involving the constitutionality of the act of the Legislature passed in 1891, under which ten-year bonds may be issued upon abutting property to pay for the cost of street improvements. This act, which is commonly referred to as the Bond Act, was passed upon favorably by a recent decision rendered in the case of Meantime vs. the Supreme Court, and it was generally taken for granted that the question was settled. It now appears that the Chief Justice has paid attention to at least one statement in the petition for rehearing, which made the claim that a constitutional question involving such large financial interests and affecting so many persons, was important enough to be heard, and decided upon by the full court.

"The matter will in due course come up for argument before the court sitting in banc, and cannot be decided for many months to come. Meantime the paving question is thrown back into its former uncertainty, and contracts, if bid upon at all, will call for prices to cover the risk of a decision in the matter adverse to the legality of the security which the contractor looks to for his pay.

"The situation in regard to the big Main street contract is an unlucky one, both for the property-owners and the contractor. The job was awarded by the Council at 27 cents, which is supposed to cover an ample margin for the risk above referred to, but in spite of that fact, the contractor has shrewdly enough not to sign up and give bonds until after the court had decided in favor of the legality of the bonds. He had just begun upon work, when the news arrived that the case was reopened, and his security once more placed in jeopardy. Seeing, however, that he has signed the contract, and given his bond, the work will have to go ahead. The suits undertaken by the property-owners have confirmed the validity of the proceedings, thus far, but the work to be done will be narrowly watched to see that it conforms to the specifications. If the property-owners are not content with an excessive price they will at least see that they get what the contract calls for, and cannot take advantage of the provisions of the Bond Act. Of course, the contractor will be ultimately safe, as he has his lien under the general street law, but the property-owner is called upon to pay a price considerably higher than would be charged were the present position of affairs a most regrettable one."

THE RIVER SECTION.
After a sleep of seven or eight years, the section down by the river, east of Alameda street and south of the river, is beginning to become the market place, as already noted in The Times. The fact has frequently been pointed out in these columns that this section is destined to become the manufacturing district of Los Angeles. Factories bring with them a demand for cheap lots for residences and there is never any difficulty about renting small houses in such sections. There are already several manufacturing establishments in the section referred to, and more are coming. In addition to the rolling mill and the cold storage works there have been recently erected salt works and an oil refinery. The inadequate car system which extends down Santa Fe avenue to the city limits has been improved by the purchase of new cars and more active horse-power. The cars are run every fifteen minutes and it is only a question of a short time until electricity will be introduced. The new owners of the line also contemplate extending it for some distance farther south of the city and the building of a cross town road up Ninth street. In connection with these improvements a tract of land south of the city is likely to be subdivided and placed on the market in that section before the end of the year. Some believe that the Traction system will before long acquire the line. Work on the grading and sidewalk of Alameda street as far south as Le Grande street is to commence at once. The City Council has also ordered preliminary steps to be taken looking to the grading of Santa Fe avenue as far as Ninth street.

doubtless as great a transformation in this section as that which has taken place during the past two years in the Wolfkill tract. It is only a little over one mile from the Wolfkill to the corner of Mateo and Seventh streets.

THE CAHUENGA VALLEY.
The new electric road through the Cahuenga valley to Santa Monica has proved a great success and it is expected that during the summer cars will be run every fifteen minutes. Following the construction of this road has come increased demand for property along the Cahuenga valley and there is at present a good demand for small improved tracts in that locality. All that is needed to bring about a veritable boom in this attractive section is the introduction of a good supply of water for irrigation, and this will not be much longer delayed.

LONG BEACH.
Another suburban place that is likely to be supplied with an electric railroad before long is Long Beach. Several persons are figuring on such a road, which would run past Rosecrans, through a fertile stretch of country that only needs good transportation facilities to build up rapidly. Another thing that is likely to insure the early building of such a line is the proposed sugar factory near Bixby station, the building of which is now stated to be practically assured. There is room for thousands of attractive suburban homes along the line of an electric line between Los Angeles and Long Beach. Beyond the line the extended extension of the Southern Pacific line from Alamitos through the Westminster country to Santa Ana will bring a further large area of good land into the market.

NORTH OF TOWN.
One of the suburban sections that has not gone ahead very rapidly during the past few years is that north of the city, on the east side of Los Angeles river around Glendale and Verdugo. This is a most attractive suburban section, but it has been held back by lack of sufficient transportation facilities, there being only a few trains on the Terminal railway. If an electric line were constructed from Los Angeles due north, running by Alvarado street, and crossing the river north of the city, it would bring Glendale within half an hour's ride of the center of the city, by a pleasant route, avoiding the long detour that now has to be made along the river bank. Such a line would also tap a large and attractive hill section within the city limits on the north, and the possibilities in the line of subdivision.

MORTGAGES AND RELEASES.
The investor publishes the following statement of mortgages and releases for the week ended May 23, 1896:

21 mortgages, amounting to \$121,500.00
104 releases for nominal considerations.
102 mortgages on city property.....\$297,833.98
54 mortgages on county property.....260,151.51 558,000.17
42 releases of city property.....52,785.19 98,785.19

BUILDING.
The Builder and Contractor announces that plans have been prepared for a two-story ten-room colonial residence to be erected at the southwest corner of Ninth and Beach streets for David M. Edwards to cost \$4000.

The block to be built on the southeast corner of Third and Spring by Messrs. Lankershim and Heister will be five stories high of stone and brick to cost \$125,000.

The following building permits of \$2000 and over have been issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings:

Mrs. Hershey, two-story dwelling, northeast corner Fourth and Grand avenue, \$5000.
T. E. Newlin, two-story dwelling, Twenty-eighth, between Severance and Key West, \$5000.

Eugene Germalin, one-story brick store building, Fourth and Los Angeles, \$2500.
Mrs. Hilda Behrendt, three-story brick building, Fourth, between Broadway and Spring, \$12,000.

Jaeger, Orens, store and dwelling, southeast corner Sixth and Flower streets, \$4500; also ten dwellings, Hope street, between Sixth and Seventh, \$1700 each.

W. S. Porter, two-story dwelling, Twenty-eighth, between Key West and Hoover, \$10,000.

Mrs. A. S. Loutsch, six flats, No. 208 North Grand avenue, \$4800.

N. Mayes, two-story brick building, northwest corner Pico and Trenton, \$3500.

W. H. Davis, two-story residence, corner Twenty-ninth and Hoover, \$4000.

Mrs. M. Marcoux, two-story dwelling, Los Angeles, near Fifteenth, \$3000.

A Treasure for Architects.
(Chicago Inter-Ocean.) We learn from a letter written by Mark Twain to the editor of the Critic that the Maharajah of Jeypore has prepared to make a most beautiful, valuable, and useful gift to any public institution for the diffusion of knowledge in the world that will ask for it and pay the cost of carriage.

The Rajah has caused to be made ready a large number of sets of six portfolios containing in all 374 plates, twenty-five of which are colored, of the architectural details of famous and beautiful native buildings, temples, tombs and palaces, at or near Delhi, Agra and various localities in Rajputana. The portfolios are designated according to the nature of their contents as follows: "Copings and Plinths," "Pillars, Caps and Bases," "Carved Doors," "Brackets," "Arches," "Balustrades." The following quotation from Mark Twain's letter to Mr. Glider will serve to suggest the intent and value of his work: "These six parts are a rich mine indeed for the architect and decorator. The intricate and exquisite forms and patterns invented by the artists of the great days of the mogul empire are here in abundance—not as pictures for the ignorant to look at, but as working drawings of separate detail for the student, the architect, the decorator, the artisan, to study, copy, and apply in his work. It is not a work for the drawing-room, but for the study, the workshop, the atelier. Its purpose is utilitarian; the design in view is to place the noble and graceful architecture of India in the hands of artists of enriching new worlds with it—and thus preserving it; for it is passing away, time and neglect delivering it to destruction, and there can be no resurrection for it here, for the circumstances which created it and made it possible will have no rebirth in India."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN ARE MADE
As well as born. Our process of complexion treatments does the work. Superficial hair successfully removed by electrolysis, gray or faded hair restored to its original color with American coloring, dandruff and falling hair cured, shampooing, manicuring, hair goods. Imperial Hair Parlor, 254-256 W. Second street.

Builders' Hardware.
Complete stock, lowest prices. Russell, Brown and Lock, 141-143 North Spring Street.

FASHIONABLE FALCONRY.

HAWKING A NEWLY INTRODUCED
SPORT AMONG THE SMART SET.Women Are Conspicuous on Long
Island from the Interest and
Cleverness They Are Showing in
Training Their Falcons.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

The truly charming and medieval sport of falconry is the coming diversion of society. One country club out on Long Island has ordered an installment of trained hawks from England. Those who prefer the fun of training their own birds will find it requires some time and patience, but there is a fascination about it that well repays all trouble. This summer the pastime of kings, princes and dukes of high degree will take rank in this country as the sport, par excellence, of the smart set, with a gay company in picturesque dress; all mad over the prowess of the small bird poised on the hands of cavaliers and ladies.

The master of the fox hounds, who is a person of much importance, must give place now somewhat to the "master of the hawk," or "the grand falconer." In olden times, the master of the hawks had but three superiors in precedence at court. And to this day, the tradition is preserved in Great Britain, the Duke of St. Albans holding the office of Hereditary Grand Falconer to Her Majesty of Great Britain.

A PICTURESCQUE NOVELTY.

In England, the sport has always had more or less devotees, both men and women. In this country, it is something quite novel—hawking parties riding gayly forth, with hooded birds on wrist, and when you visit your friends in the country—your very well dressed—of the first objects to greet your eyes will be perhaps a row of falcons sitting on blocks on the lawn, each block standing in a circular bed of sand; the birds have had their morning bath and are being "weathered." The lady of the manor will talk learnedly of "eyes," "jesses," "ruffs," "hoods," "lures," and "imping needles" and much of her time will be spent in training her falcons for the first of the autumn sport.

Falconry is bound to be popular with women, when once introduced, for it has just that amount of charm and romanticism about it, which at all times is dear to a woman's secret heart.

The young Duchess of Marlborough has already become initiated into the sport at Blenheim. Fenox is an ideal place for falconry in the autumn, with any number of pretty girls to take part in the pastime.

RULES FOR TRAINING HAWKS.
The first step in training a young

silvery echoes of her Indian bells sounding fainter and yet fainter as she circles heavenward. Presently a flock of blackbirds is up and away, swiftly Katinka swoops on her quarry, the chase is a short one, a bird lies on the ground, beneath her capar dead, and caps are thrown high in the air at the kill.

White Lady is released next, but missing her prey, flies off toward the woods, the lure is thrown far and away, with the cry "Hullup, hullup, hullup, hullup," she comes back like lightning and a few moments later is on the fast.

One of the chief charms of falconry is that it is fair weather sport and a woman can go forth with a hawking party clad in silks, satins, and flowing feathers—at least, in medieval times fair falconers dressed as gaily as when attired for a ball; and now we may expect to see women who are starting out with their falcons as picturesquely attired as for an afternoon tea or a garden party.

STARTING A MEWS.
Like many other sports, hawking is most successfully carried on by means of clubs and doubtless if the sportsmen on Long Island who have ordered an installment of trained hawks succeed with the sport, all the country clubs will follow the lead and have a mews of hawks—perhaps forty or fifty in



THE HAWK'S BELONGINGS.

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TEACHING THE BIRD TO GO FOR LURE WHEN THROWN.

hawk or "eyes" is to accustom it to the hood, which is made of leather and constantly worn except when the bird is flown at its "quarry" or prey. The jesses, leather straps, fastened to the legs of the bird and the leash, a thin strap, with a silken cord attached, complete the outfit, and to familiarize the falcon with his regalia is part of the training, with petting and coaxing the bird finally consents to rest upon her mistress' wrist, and in calling a hawk the same cry or whistle must always be used; this part of the training is carried on with the hawk unhooded.

The next lesson is to teach her to come to the lure which is a bunch of feathers concealing a bit of meat; short cord is attached and being held in the hand of an attendant—here is where the page proves his use and worth—is waved in the air; the bird soon learns to fly to it, being "cast off" by its fair mistress, the falconer.

The first flight, the live quarry must be a pigeon, held by a long cord, by degrees the hawk is flown at wild game—quail, ducks, woodcock, snipe and blackbirds.

The next step in its training, is to teach the bird to "wait on," that is, to follow the falconer from field to field, when on the wing, and circle round waiting for a quarry to be finished. If a bird has the misfortune to break a feather, the imping needle is brought into requisition and a perfect feather from an old skin is inserted—an absolutely painless operation to the hawk.

No other sports require more technical terms than falconry, and to be able to talk glibly of "hoods," "jesses," "lures," and "imping needles" shows the practical falconer. Hooding—when a hawk objects to having its hood put on—carry—a hawk is said to carry when she flies away with the quarry on the approach of the falconer; plume—a hawk plumes a bird when she pulls off the feathers, and pitch has reference to the height to which a hawk rises in the air when waiting for game to be flushed.

THE ACTUAL SPORT.
High in the air mounts Katinka, or White Lady—either on a good name, when on the wing, and circle round waiting for a quarry to be finished. If a bird has the misfortune to break a feather, the imping needle is brought into requisition and a perfect feather from an old skin is inserted—an absolutely painless operation to the hawk.

Apollinaris

NATURAL MINERAL WATER.

MALICIOUS STATEMENTS having been disseminated that the APOLLINARIS WATER offered for sale in San Francisco is not the Natural product of the APOLLINARIS SPRING in GERMANY, notice is hereby given that every arrival of APOLLINARIS WATER is accompanied by a CERTIFICATE from the Proprietors of the APOLLINARIS SPRING stating that the shipment consists of Apollinaris Natural Mineral Water, bottled at the Apollinaris Spring near Neuenahr, Rhenish Prussia.

Such Certificates are invariably declared and subscribed to by the said Proprietors in the presence of the CONSUL of the United States of America at COLOGNE in GERMANY, and are filed at the San Francisco Custom House where they can at all times be inspected.

A REWARD of \$1,000 will be paid for information which will lead to the conviction of any person or persons selling spurious Apollinaris Water.

JOHN CAFFEY, 47 First Street, SAN FRANCISCO,
Representing CHARLES GRAEF & CO., NEW YORK.
Sole Agents of the APOLLINARIS COMPANY, LIMITED, LONDON.

LEGAL.

Notice

of Sale of Franchise.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN application has been made to the Board of Trustees of the city of Redondo Beach, county of Los Angeles, State of California, for a franchise of right of way over all the public streets in the city of Redondo Beach, county of Los Angeles, State of California, and to erect and maintain in said streets poles and wires for electric lines and to operate such wires through all the said streets for the purpose of transmitting electricity for lighting, heat and for power and selling same to the inhabitants of the city of Redondo Beach, county and State aforesaid, for the period of twenty-five (25) years, and it is proposed to grant the same to the highest bidder.

Notice is further given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the city of Redondo Beach, county of Los Angeles, State of California, on the 28th day of June, 1896, up to 2 o'clock p.m. for said franchise, and that said franchise is exposed to sale to the highest bidder and that on and after said date said Board of Trustees will sell said franchise to the highest bidder. No bid will be considered for an amount less than the cost of advertising.

By order of the Board of Trustees,
J. D. CONNOR,
Clerk of the city of Redondo Beach, county of Los Angeles, State of California.
Dated May 21, 1896.

Notice

of Sale of Franchise.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Board of Trustees of the city of San Pedro, county of Los Angeles, State of California, has received application for a franchise to construct, lay down, operate and maintain an electric telephone and telegraph plant and system, with all the necessary appliances, in the public streets of the city of San Pedro for the period of twenty-five years, and it is proposed to grant the same to the highest bidder, and that the said Board of Trustees, will on the 25th day of June, 1896, at 2 o'clock p.m., meet in the City Hall in open session for the purpose of opening sealed proposals for said franchise, and that said franchise is exposed to sale to the highest bidder and that on and after said date said Board of Trustees will sell said franchise to the highest bidder. No bid will be considered for an amount less than the cost of advertising the notice inviting sealed proposals, and the advertising of the said franchise when granted.

The purchaser of said franchise will be required to pay the full amount of the purchase price thereof into the city treasury of said city, before the passage of the ordinance granting the same.

J. D. CONNOR,
Clerk of city of San Pedro.

Private Home

For Ladies who expect confinement. The only institution which takes no other patients.

Female Diseases a Specialty.
E. F. NEWLAND
Hours—9-10, 1-2, 4315 W. Seventh St.

The W. H. PERRY

Lumber Mfg. Co.
LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILL
Commercial Street.

Los Angeles

Incubators and Brooders
Are the best. See them in our building.

POULTRY SUPPLIES.
Bone Cutters, Alfaifa Cutters, Shell Grinders, Spray Pumps, Caponizing Sets, Drinking Fountains, etc.

JOHN D. MERCER, 117 E. Second st.

truthful hats

Hats that are JUST as we say they are.

Hats that are CHEAP as we say they are.

Hats that are STYLISH as we say they are.

Hats that are BECOMING as we say they are.

We sell the "Knox" and other leading brands.

Hats from

50c to \$5.00.

SEIGEL, The

Hatter,

Under

Nadeau

Hotel.

DR. TALCOTT & CO.

The Only SPECIALISTS in So. California for

DISEASES OF MEN ONLY

We have the largest practice on the Pacific Coast, treating every form of Weakness and Private Diseases of Men and absolutely making cures. To show our ability in this line of practice.

We Never Ask for a Dollar Until Cure is Effectuated.

Cover Third and Main St., over Wells, Fargo & Co.'s.

Private side entrance on Third Street.

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FIELD OF POLITICS.

Morton and Saxton for the Vice-Presidency.

What Dr. Depew Has to Say of McKinley.

Free-Silver Delegates Will Not Bolt. Some Inside History—Brooklyn in the Vanguard of Protection—Campaign Gossip.

(Washington Special to Chicago Post.) It is the prevailing belief among New York congressmen that Gov. Morton will be willing to accept second place on the Presidential ticket with McKinley for President. No positive assurances to that effect have been received, but the "word has passed along the line" in that mysterious manner so clear to trained politicians. All that has been needed to put Morton to the forefront as a Vice-Presidential factor is an authorized statement that he would accept.

Saxton Spoken Of.

(New York Press, May 23.) Prominent Republicans of the State of New York have recommended to the managers of Maj. McKinley's campaign the name of Lieut.-Gov. Charles T. Saxton for Vice-President on the ticket with the Ohio man. This recommendation has been received with the warmest cordiality. There is no more popular Republican in this State than Charles T. Saxton. Above the Harlem River especially his name is a power in the party, and both in Kings county and in this city he has many warm friends. The esteem in which the Lieutenant Governor is held by Republicans in all parts of the State was shown conclusively when in a State convention against the formidable antagonism of Mr. Platt, his strength was such that his nomination for Lieutenant Governor was forced upon the few who did not want him.

Said to Be Acceptable.

(Chicago Inter Ocean, May 23.) A dispatch from Canton, O., received in this city today, corroborates the news that Saxton has practically been agreed on by McKinley's campaign managers. Warner Miller has been looked to all along as the New York man on whose shoulders the choice of the Vice-Presidency might fall. Mr. Miller, it is said, is now in training for a place in the McKinley Cabinet. Mr. Miller's interview from Buffalo, in which he chastised Mr. Platt, has ended the "armed truce" which has existed for some time between Messrs. Platt and Miller. Mr. Platt's friends within the organization are up in arms in his defense while Mr. Miller, on the other hand, is everywhere applauded today by the anti-Platt men.

Dr. Depew's Opinion.

(New York Mail and Express.) Mr.

Depew says: "I differ from some of my friends in regard to the position McKinley has taken. It is right and proper for him to keep quiet and let his record speak for itself. It is not a man's friends who put him in to talk, but his enemies. His friends know where he stands, and so he does not need to speak for his benefit. His enemies only seek to make him talk that they may trip him up."

What Hanna Says.

(W. E. Curtiss's letter to Chicago Record.) Speaking of the efforts to draw Maj. McKinley into print on the silver question, Mr. Hanna said to me at Cleveland the other day: "They are trying to involve him in a controversy, but they can't do it. It is not customary for Presidential candidates to declare themselves upon pending questions until they write their letter of acceptance, and Maj. McKinley is willing to be judged by his past. At the beginning of our campaign we adopted a set of rules which have been strictly adhered to. One was to make no unkind remarks or unfavorable reflection upon our opponents. Another was to be silent on all matters that concern the Presidency, and let his friends do all the talking. He has observed the rule conscientiously, and will continue to do so."

"But I can tell you in a few words all that it is necessary for the public to know about Mr. Hanna," Maj. McKinley will abide by the St. Louis platform."

Inside History.

(Youngtown, O., Special to Chicago Tribune, May 23.) George Alfred Townsend, who is here securing material for a history of William McKinley, says: "I know of nothing now that can happen to prevent the nomination of McKinley. He has secured the enmity of the bosses because he is running his own campaign assisted by trusted friends, and the people are with him. 'Quay was the head-pusher in the scheme to have Judge Stevens and the A. P. A. boycott McKinley but it proved a boomerang.'"

"Gen. Grosvener has secured affidavits showing up Quay and Stevens, and when published they will make interesting political history. The nomination of McKinley will end the reign of the bosses in the Fifth District. New York, who have made fortunes out of politics, and the campaign will be conducted in an honest, fearless manner, which is what the people want."

Cleveland Wants It.

(Washington Star.) The leading Democrats are satisfied that Cleveland wants the nomination under certain conditions; and is pretty certain, too, that he thinks he sees in Platt's attack on McKinley the prospect of the desired conditions developing. There is no man more distasteful to the free-traders than is McKinley. Cleveland's friends calculate that even the silver men who are also free traders would support Cleveland as against McKinley. They therefore view with great satisfaction the attempt of Mr. Platt to discredit the Ohio candidate among the New York financiers. This course of Mr. Platt's is regarded as directly in the interests of Mr. Cleveland's candidacy.

as a menace to the Republican national ticket in New York State. Whether Mr. Cleveland has any information as to Mr. Platt's plans, or whether he merely draws inferences from surface indications, is not known; but every utterance of the New York boss designed to cast doubt upon the soundness of McKinley's financial views is regarded as in the interest of Mr. Cleveland.

Will Sweep New York.

(Whitehall, N. Y., Special to New York Mail and Express, May 22.) The influence of Henry G. Burleigh, ex-member of Congress, has been a factor in the councils of the Republican party in Northern New York for many years. He says: "The great mass of Republicans are indignant at the assaults upon the party made by men who claim to be Republican leaders, through the medium of Democratic free-trade papers. In this list I might except the Sun, although the editor of that paper in 1872 supported Horace Greeley and his greenback theories. The people are writing all over the State forming clubs, signing petitions and holding mass-meetings, and I believe that before June 10 they will overwhelm every thing and everybody opposed to them. My judgment is that McKinley will receive the votes of more than one-half of the State, but they will be nominated on the first ballot. Of that there can be no doubt. He will sweep the State at the polls as it never was swept before. I will make a wager with any man that McKinley's plurality in this State will not be less than 200,000."

Campaign Gossip.

(Washington Special to New York Commercial Advertiser, May 23.) It is regarded here as a pretty fight in New York politics. I asked Representative Grosvener this morning what he proposed to do with Platt. "Leave him to the tender mercies of New York State," was the reply. The McKinleyites believe that the ex-Senator has received a permanent setback, and that Cornelius Bliss will now come to the front. Everybody says that Quay has played the cleverest role so far, and will get all the "pie" he wants. I find that the Reed people would be delighted to see their candidate made Secretary of State, but they will not hear of the Vice-Presidency.

There is some talk about Senator Allison for the Treasury portfolio, and I sounded Representative Dooliver of Iowa on the subject. "Allison will stay in the Senate," said the Hawkeye statesman. "He was offered that portfolio in turn by Garfield and Harrison, and politely declined it both times."

How It Will Be Done.

(Washington Special to Chicago Post, May 23.) The remark attributed to Senator Quay on his return from Canton, that his name will be presented at St. Louis, and that he will be voted complimentary first ballot will be taken for to gratify the "favorite sons," and let them down easy. Speculation as to this programme is that each favorite son will vote, so as to make the compliment look large and generous. This trial vote having been taken, the idea is that on the next ballot the convention will name McKinley without opposition, excepting that originating with

and confined to the free-silver contingent. But for that opposition the nomination could and would be made by acclamation, in the opinion of Washington politicians.

Brooklyn in the Van.

(New York Mail and Express.) Brooklyn will lead all the cities of the East in the number of delegates at the St. Louis National Convention, who will vote for Maj. McKinley. This statement is made with authority. The voters of Brooklyn established a record years ago for independence in party politics, and have consistently maintained it. Democratic candidates in the last ten years have received upward of 20,000 majority in the city. Within the same period Republican candidates have received a like majority. When the party machines were not responsive to public opinion, the voters smashed them either at the primaries or the polls. In the last two weeks the Republican voters in the thirty-two wards of Brooklyn have met and in twenty-one wards have requested their national delegates to obey the public demand and vote for Maj. McKinley.

Will Not Bolt.

(Chicago Post's Washington Special.) The free-silver delegates to St. Louis will not bolt. Such, at least, is the present intent. The free-silver programme is subject to daily and hourly changes, however, for these gentlemen are very much at sea these troublous times, and are not sure of their own minds for long periods. The present purpose is for the silverites to make their fight on the platform, take no part in the nomination of a ticket, being mate when it comes to balloting, and then make such combinations and alliances afterward as will give greatest promise of future influence. It is barely possible that they will amend the second clause of the proposition and instead of refraining from balloting, "plunge" on Senator Don Cameron and make a fight for him in their respective States.

CAMPAIGN SHOTS.

(Chicago Post.) "Boies and silver" is the cry of the Iowa Democrats. "Men and gold" will naturally be the cry of the Republicans.

(Cleveland World.) Mr. Platt should not be so exacting in demanding that McKinley say something. Platt talks enough for both.

(Chicago Inter Ocean.) The number of "Presidential buttons" that are of no use, because "they have no eyes," never was greater.

(Chicago Inter Ocean.) McKinley is not boss enough to dictate the platform of the Republican party. He is willing to trust that to the delegates.

(Denver Times.) Mr. Cleveland evidently thinks that if he erects no third-term lightning rod he can't be blamed if the Presidential nomination bolt does strike him.

(Chicago Record.) Joe Manley and Congressman Aldrich announce that they are not going to give up the Reed ship until the water comes up over the top of hurricane deck.

(Chicago Inter Ocean.) The enemies of no man were ever before so busy in

giving him advice as are those of Maj. McKinley. Courteous silence is the best answer to them.

(Chicago Inter Ocean.) The New York Herald and World are badly disturbed because of their failure to dump the Republican party into as big a hole as that into which the Democracy has tumbled.

(New York Mail and Express.) Evidently Mr. Platt's boss programme has been run through one of the Hon. Warner Miller's wood-pulp grinders. It is less shapely than it was, but considerably more widely spread out.

(Chicago Record.) Joe Manley seems to be too much discouraged to discharge his duties as predictor any longer with his old-time vigor of imagination.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Line of March and Ceremonies at Simpson Tabernacle.

Grand Marshal L. T. Holland has announced the formation of the column and the line of march of the G. A. R. procession on Memorial day, and the programme of the ceremonies to take place afterward at Simpson Tabernacle.

The different posts will assemble at 1 p.m. Stanton and Logan posts will form on Spring street, Stanton on the right, with its right resting on Sixth street. This post will march on Spring to Fifth, Fifth to Main, Main to First, where the column will form in the following order: The right resting on First street with Kenesaw in the post of honor; Bartlett forming on Kenesaw's left, Stanton on Bartlett's left, with Logan on the extreme left of the column. The column will move at 1:30 p.m. sharp, and march by fours on First street to Spring street, Spring to Fourth, Fourth to Broadway, Broadway to Sixth, Sixth to Hope, going from Hope street to the church.

The ladies of the W. R. C. and G. A. R. and their daughters will form in the order of their seniority on the rear of the column at the southwest corner of Sixth street, Park, on Olive and Sixth, marching thus till the head of the column approaches the church, when the column will form in two ranks, halt and open order, permitting the ladies beginning with the rear end of the column, to pass through, followed by the posts respectively from the left of the column passing on into the church.

At Simpson Tabernacle the ceremonies will consist of addresses, orations, poems and music. Afterward, the posts will form in their respective stations, and march to and on Sixth street to Hill street, where the post at the head of the column will oblique to the right, permitting the next post to pass in review, which post will also oblique to the right, permitting the succeeding posts to pass in like manner in review, the last leading the column to Spring street, where each post will march at will to its respective quarters.

JOHN A. LOGAN POST.

The programme of exercises by John A. Logan post, G. A. R., on Memorial day will be: The post and Floral Committee of the corps will meet at the hall, No. 618 1/2 South Spring street, at 9 a.m., leave the hall at 9:30 o'clock, march to cemetery in rear of High School, where services will commence at 10 a.m., consisting in part as follows: Prayer by chaplain, Rev. A. B.

Morrison; reading of orders by the adjutant, song by Miss Eleanor Joy's class of the Seventeenth-street school, "The Vacant Chair." After some quotations by post commander, Prof. Fosbury will, in response to an urgent request, sing the "Star Spangled Banner." After a short address a comrade will sing "Sleeping in Their Graves for You," Miss Joy's class taking up the refrain. Rev. J. A. Pitman will then deliver the address of the day, followed by the children singing "America," aided by the comrades. Rev. A. B. Morrison will close the exercises with some appropriate remarks.

STOLE A MILEAGE BOOK.

Dishonest Bell Boy Makes a Confession When Arrested.

Detective Hawley yesterday placed under arrest Max Steinfeldt, a bell boy at the Westminster Hotel. Steinfeldt went into Logan's ticket office at 213 South Spring street yesterday and attempted to sell Clerk Al Forman a mileage book on the Southern Pacific, which had been issued to William Mackie, a business man of San Francisco.

The boy said that Mackie had given him the book and told him to get \$40 for it. Upon being closely questioned by the clerk he said that Mackie worked in a jewelry store on North Main street, and had purchased the book in El Paso.

Forman was suspicious of the boy and told him to come back toward evening and he would be glad to find out who he was. In the mean time Forman learned that the book had been stolen from Mr. Mackie's grip in a room at the Westminster.

The police were notified, and when Steinfeldt returned with the expectation of meeting a customer, Detective Hawley arrested him.

When confronted with the evidence, Steinfeldt broke down and admitted his guilt.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Cherries Can Be Grown in Southern California.

An exhibit sent in to the Chamber of Commerce yesterday amply demonstrates the fact that cherries can be grown in Southern California, in spite of all assertions to the contrary. Theodore Pickens, of La Cañada, shows a quantity of fine Black Tartarian and Royal Anne cherries, taken from eight-year-old trees in his orchard at La Cañada. The trees are breaking down with the weight of the fruit, which is being sold at 12 cents a pound, wholesale rates.

Mrs. Gillette, of Boyle Heights, has sent in a handsome display of sweet peas and Canterbury peas.

William, Horner of Downey displays some tall sheafs of wheat and barley, raised without irrigation.

The medal and diploma awarded at the World's Fair to A. Scott Chapman, for the finest display of Tangerines, are now on exhibition at the Chamber of Commerce.

A remarkable exhibit just placed in the Chamber is from the Bixbys, who are displaying their new sterilized cream, made at the Cerritos Ranch. The cream, thus prepared, will last for months in sealed bottles without losing any of its freshness.

and when exposed to the air, will keep twenty-four hours longer than cream which has not been subjected to the sterilizing process.

Struck by an Engine.

An accident occurred at the intersection of the Southern Pacific tracks and Thirtieth street last night, which threatened serious consequences. The driver of a team of horses attached to a light wagon attempted to cross the railroad tracks in front of a switch engine. The team had gotten fairly on the track when the switch engine struck the team and killed one of the horses. The other horse dashed off, dragging the wagon with it, and about one hundred yards from the railroad crossing, it collided with an electric car. The pole of the wagon struck the front of the car and narrowly missed the motorman. None of the passengers were injured.

(Springfield Journal.) A Sangamon jury has just decided that a wife is not compelled to live with her mother-in-law, although her husband may so decree. Now if another equally wise and just jury will decide that the same rule applies to a husband and the local courts will gain a reputation that will be worth having.

How the Girls Love Each Other.

(Answers.) Clara. Mr. Niccelfello said my face was classic. What is classic? Dora. Oh, anything old.

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Many millions of people have tried Simmons Liver Regulator for all the ailments enumerated above, and have declared it to be the "King of Liver Medicines." It goes to the root of the matter and is a sure remedy. Try it. For sale by all druggists, in liquid or powder.

"The Regulator is worth its weight in gold. I never used medicine before that acted so speedily upon the stomach and liver as it did."—J. J. Vassar, Washington, D. C.

Dr. J. L. Stephenson, Owensboro, Ky.: "In the treatment of lung and bronchial diseases in this climate I find the liver is often implicated, and such is a sure remedy. A hepatic remedy becomes necessary in effecting a cure of the lungs, etc. Recently I prescribed Simmons Liver Regulator with entire satisfaction."

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Ask any of our floor managers to have one of our efficient and courteous salesmen to show you a few Suits from our mammoth line, ranging in price from

\$10 to \$15.

We'll guarantee that you can't match 'em in this city for less than 10 to 20 per cent. more money.

Hats and Caps.

We have the season's best and latest productions to offer the public in the way of Hats and Caps. Not only do we carry all the popular lines, but we have the assortment to select from, with every piece of headwear in style, and good wearable style at that. Quality and correctness of size and color is a matter of course with this assortment. Wide wholesale margins enable us to get some decidedly reasonable values on the goods. There is no excuse for wearing an old Hat or a worn Cap when you can get something entirely in style, and entirely within the reach of your means, no matter how modest, from our superb stock. The sterling qualities of the list cannot be underestimated, and in protecting the heads of our customers from rain and shine, we positively will not be underbid.

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We were offered several hundred dozen at a big reduction in price for spot cash. We took them almost at our own price, and this week will throw 'em out to our patrons on about the same terms.

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Boys' Suits.

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The Manager of Our

Boys' and Children's Department has an ambition to make his the foremost juvenile headquarters in Southern California. In fact it's our sole

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You will find that we want to meet all your wishes half-way and would rather sell goods to one satisfied customer than ten times the number and have cause for complaint. We desire to please and we generally succeed, and we wish to continue to do so. When you visit this store, feel at home and take due time to buy what you want, and as you want it. We are here to give you our time, the benefit of our experience and entire satisfaction. If you make a mistake in selecting we will be glad to help you rectify it; if you intend to simply inspect our stock for the time being, we will be glad to show you everything, and explain merits and prices. We aim to please all of our visitors all of the time. This is what we are here for, and we hope to keep at it till we have made every customer our friend for life.

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Don't trust to a first sight or hearsay of an article you want, and casually pick out the first thing coming to hand that looks like it. Don't rely on the judgment of the inexperienced, be he clerk or storekeeper, unless you have confidence in him. We give as much care and patience in picking out our whole stock as you do in selecting suitably some single article you are very particular about, and thereby we are enabled to offer what is just right. Being in a confident position to present right goods, we are always glad and anxious to help customers in their choice. There is such a scope to our system, that it is rare when we cannot supply exactly what is needed, wanted and suitable.

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